

April 16, 1892
Public Ledger, Philad.?
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Winstan

CENTS A WEEK.

THE WYOMING RAID.

— FORTY-THREE ARRESTS MADE BY UNITED STATES TROOPS.

PROMINENT CATTLE MEN CAPTURED

A PHILADELPHIA PHYSICIAN GETS INTO TROUBLE.

DR. CHARLES B. PENROSE ARRESTED

SENATOR PENROSE WILL GO TO WYOMING TO HELP HIS BROTHER.

DENVER, Col., April 15.—A special to the News from Douglas, Wyoming, says Dr. Charles Bingham Penrose, the cattle bandit's fugitive surgeon, who was captured by our officers as he was fleeing South, is securely locked in a cell in the county jail. Among his effects were found a fine revolver, plenty of cartridges, surgical instruments, antiseptic tablets and gauze cloth and rubber bandages, but ether and medical and surgical supplies sufficient for a regiment for a three months' campaign. He is about 35 years old, and a card found on him gives his address as 3111 Spruce street, Philadelphia. He is broken-hearted over his arrest and incarceration and the knowledge that he is to be taken back to Johnson county and tried for conspiracy and murder. He claims he deserted the murderous band of cattlemen before their first killing, but the officers here think he is lying about it. He represents his parents as very wealthy people of Philadelphia, and he is certain that they will learn of his fate in it. He says there were 20 persons in the gang after they left Casper, but that several subsequently deserted when they learned that it was an expedition bent solely on murder.

Major Frank Wolcott was the chief officer in command and directed all movements. The Doctor says he proposes to make a clean breast of the whole affair to the authorities of Johnson county, and finally fought against the cattlemen of Cheyenne was inveigled him into it, and who are solely to blame, and throws himself on the mercy of the Court.

DENVER, Col., April 15.—A special to the News from Buffalo, Wyo., says: Since the invaders were surrounded and arrested by the United States troops and put under a strong guard at Fort McKinney excitement has quieted somewhat. Forty-three men were captured, consisting of some of the most prominent cattlemen in the State, including State Senator Tisdale, Fred Heas, A. R. Myers, Major Wolcott, J. B. Parker, Deputy United States Marshal Frank Carson, W. J. Clark, Walter Comm and W. H. Irvine.

The invaders were surrounded by 800 rangers, ranchmen and citizens, who were constantly firing at them from rifle pits that were dug during the night, and had the United States troops been two hours later not a man would have been left to tell the tale. The rangers captured the invaders' wagons, containing dynamite and gun powder, which they were about to use, having made a cannon to throw the dynamite and shant powder against the buildings.

Three invaders were shot, including Irvine, slightly wounded, and two others seriously wounded. They are all now at the post hospital. The country is constantly patrolled by rangers, and no avenue is left for invaders to escape should the commanding officer at Fort McKinney be ordered to turn them loose. The ranchmen are locking in from all directions.

Inside the next 48 hours there will not be less than 500 or 600 armed to the teeth to prevent the killing of Chapman and Ray.

Senator Penrose Looking After His Brother's Safety.

SPECIAL TO THE PUBLIC LEDGER.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Says Senator Penrose was here to-day to consult with the Secretary of War in relation to his brother, Dr. Penrose, who is reported among those arrested in Wyoming in the country between the cattlemen and the rangers. It appears that Dr. Penrose visited the West for recreation and health, and that he was merely a witness of the trouble which terminated so seriously. Dr. Penrose being in custody of the civil authorities, the War Department can do nothing in the premises, and it is probable that Senator Penrose will visit Wyoming to see that his brother's case

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medical and surgical supplies sufficient for a regiment for a three months' campaign. He is about 35 years old, and a card found on him gives his address as 2311 Spruce street, Philadelphia. He is broken-hearted over Harriet and her conversion, but the knowledge that he is to be taken back to Johnson county and tried for conspiracy and murder. He claims he deserted the murderous band of outlaws before the fire-killing, but the officers here think that he is lying about it. He represents his parents as very wealthy people of Philadelphia, and he is fearful that they will learn of the fate of his son. He says there were 50 persons in the gang, after they left Casper, but that several subsequently deserted when they learned that it was an expedition bent solely on murder.

Major Frank Webster was the chief officer in command and directed all movements. The Doctor says he proposes to make a clean breast of the whole affair to the authorities of Johnson county, and testify fully against the outlaws of Cheyenne who inveigled him into it, and who are contrary blame, and throws himself on the mercy of the Court.

CHRYSLER, Cal., April 15.—A special to the News from Buffalo, Wyo., says: Since the invaders were surrounded and arrested by the United States troops and put under a strong guard at Fort McKinney, excitement has quieted somewhat. Forty-three men were captured, consisting of some of the most prominent outlaws in the State, including State Senator Tadale, Fred Heas, A. B. Powers, Major Webster, H. B. Parker, Deputy Sheriff John Marshall, Frank Johnson, W. J. Clarke, Walter Conn and W. B. Irvine.

The invaders were surrounded by 150 rustlers, ranchmen and citizens, who were constantly firing at them from rifle pits that were dug during the night, and had the United States troops been two hours later not a man would have been left to tell the tale. The rustlers encircled the invaders' wagons, containing dynamite and glass powder, which they were about to use, having made a cannon to throw the dynamite and shot powder against the buildings.

Three invaders were sick, including Irvine, slightly wounded, and two others seriously wounded. They are all now at the post hospital. The country is constantly patrolled by rustlers, and no avenue is set for invaders to escape should the commanding officer at Fort McKinney be ordered to turn them loose. The ranchmen are flooding in from all directions.

Inside the next 48 hours there will not be less than 500 or 600 arrested to the south to resent the killing of Champlin and Hay.

Senator Penrose Looking After His Brother's Safety.

SPECIAL TO THE PUBLIC LEDGER.
WASHINGTON, April 15.—State Senator Penrose was here to-day to consult with the secretary of War in relation to his brother, Dr. Penrose, who is reported among those arrested in Wyoming in the conflict between the outlaws and the rustlers. It appears that Dr. Penrose visited the West for recreation and health, and that he was merely a witness of the trouble which terminated so seriously. Dr. Penrose being in custody of the civil authorities, the War Department can do nothing in the premises, and it is probable that Senator Penrose will visit Wyoming to see that his brother's case is properly presented before the authorities.

J. M. G.

Sketch of Dr. Penrose.

Dr. Charles B. Penrose is 33 years of age and a graduate of Harvard College, where he attained an average of 200 in mathematics, the highest ever achieved in that institution. The year after he graduated he was offered the Assistant Professorship of Mathematics at the above college, but refused. Six months later he was asked to accept a full professorship, but declined at the request of his father, Dr. Richard A. B. Penrose, who desired him to already medicine. In 1888 he entered the University of Pennsylvania to study medicine, and graduated with honor in 1890. Dr. Penrose served a term of 18 months as resident physician at the Pennsylvania Hospital, and six months afterwards was elected a surgeon in the out-patient department of the same hospital.

He was afterwards elected one of the chief surgeons of the Gyrecian Hospital. He was also an instructor of clinical surgery at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Penrose went West, a few months ago, for the benefit of his health, he having contracted an affection of the lungs from participation in a swimming match from Philadelphia to Chester, two years ago.

A friend of Dr. Penrose, who resides in this city, received a letter from him about four weeks ago in which he said that about 1000 horses had been stolen from the vicinity of Cheyenne by a gang of 30 or 40 men, and that a band of 15 citizens of Cheyenne had been organized, of which he had been elected surgeon. They proposed to start after the thieves, whom they learned had started for Mexico. Dr. Penrose stated that he expected the expedition to be gone about six weeks, and that he intended to be in this city about May 15.

AN EXPLANATION REGARDING THE GERMAN-AMERICAN INCIDENT.